NIAGARA NEWS

VOLUME 2, NO. 1 OCTOBER, 1971

NIAGARA COLLEGE
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

NO PRESIDENT OR DEAN, CEC ADMINISTERS NIAGARA

3 Leaders Came, Saw, Conquered?

By LINDA MacLEOD

Roman Catholic high school students protesting the Conservative separate school stand confronted Premier Davis with the biggest demonstration of his campaign to date when he came to Niagara College.

About 800 chanting students from Welland's Notre Dame College School waited for two hours to greet the Premier with signs saying, "Wake up Davis," and "God help us, Davis won't." They chanted, "Clean up your act, Davis."

Leaders of the three provincial parties visited Niagara within a 12-day span.

The first, Stephen Lewis of the NDP, said Ontario was ready for a change after 29 years of Conservative government. He criticized the Conservative's "No promises'. campaign — like Prime Minister Trudeau in 1968, Mr. Davis would deliver what he promised — nothing, he said.

On separate schools, Lewis said his party planned to extend subsidies to Grade 13. He said the NDP would spend $600,000 on the campaign and criticized his opponents for not disclosing their expenditures.

The next day Premier Davis arrived on campus to be met by the placard-waving high school students. After making his way through the crowd, Davis spoke briefly to Niagara College students in the cafeteria.

He said his party was capable of administering the province and called on the audience to "tell him the issues."

Asked about the government's stand on aid to separate schools, Davis said he hoped it would not be an issue in the election. He was not against separate schools but was in favor of a single public school system as a matter of principle.

Asked whether he was prepared to "stand or fall" on the issue, he hesitated, then said, "We are not going to fall."

On pollution, he said the Conservatives did not intend to levy heavy fines on industry because, ultimately, the effect would be to increase unemployment. The Conservatives would combat unemployment by providing tax incentives to industry.

"Vote against me if you want to; be my guests," he said. "But, instead of voting against, vote for something. Vote for any one of my opponents if you prefer —- not on the basis of a single issue, but because you believe in everything he stands for."

Robert Nixon, Liberal leader, outlined plans for changing the "inflexible" educational system.

He thought institutions like Niagara College should operate on a year-round semester system allowing the student to take a break from school and work, or continue his education without interruption.

The Liberal Party would increase job opportunities for students in government departments such as health and welfare and lands and forests. He said it would no longer be necessary to have contacts

See Leaders Page 6

3—Yr. Courses Give Greater Opportunity

By PENNY SINCLAIR

What's the purpose of third-year, when students receive a diploma after two years? Six programs at Niagara are offering the option of a third year.

In most cases, the third year is reserved for specialization in the particular field.

Business administration is offering five three-year courses. There was 100 per cent placement for last year's 26 graduates, while, from two-year general business, seven of 47 graduates did not find jobs.

"If an employer has a choice, he's naturally going to take the third-year graduate. He has more to offer the job," said one third-year business student.

Niagara offers eight, three-year technology courses and six, two-year technician courses.

In technician (2-year—program, specialization commences immediately in the first year. Students who register in one of the college's technology (3-year) programs have a common first year of study in terms one and two. Specialization commences in family groupings at the beginning of the second year; total specialization is reserved for the third and final year.

Kenneth Anderson, placement officer at Niagara, said the third year has a different meaning for applied arts programs and the business and technology programs.

Some jobs require two-year technicians while another will need three-year technologists. Of course, graduates from both years compete for certain jobs, he said.

Many applied arts students are using the college as a stepping stone to enter university. This is much like the junior college in the U.S., said Mr. Anderson. Third year in applied arts also offers specialization and a possible entrance into second year of university.

EXPANSION DATE UNKNOWN FOR FUTURE BUILDINGS

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

With the completion of Simcoe Building this month, where does Niagara go from here?

Alan Wyatt, campus development officer, said plans for future expansion are "very vague" at this time. Lack of capital funds prohibits immediate construction.

It is expected the next stage will begin in 1973 linking the resource centre to the technology building. This area may include a book store, showers for the foundry staff, and storage. Construction on the permanent cafeteria will begin about the same time.

Development of outside recreational facilities should follow. The proposed location for the football field is between the new parking areas and Rice Road. Tennis courts are planned near Brant Annex and a baseball diamond behind the present cafeteria.

With the continuation of Seneca Boulevard to First Avenue, parking areas will be constructed north of the resource centre.

Further expansion of the campus depends entirely on increasing enrollment. Mr. Wyatt said there is no way to tell when staging will be completed.

By Robert Sunstrum

In the absence of a president and dean, Niagara College is being run by the college executive committee.

Chairman and acting chief executive of the committee is I.J. Giancarlo who fulfils the duties of president.

Vice-chairman is R.S. Bigelow, and secretary is J.P. Roos. Mr. Bigelow is also the college treasurer and Mr. Roos, the registrar.

The remainder of the committee is composed of associate deans of the various schools.

Dr. W. George Bowen, first president of Niagara, was granted early retirement by the board of governors in July. He has accepted a position as dean of applied arts at Georgian College, Barrie.

Former dean, of faculty, Allan Wyatt is now director of resources at Niagara.

The present structure of academic heirarchy will be in for further change in the foreseeable future, according to O. Glyn-Jones, chairman of language and communication arts.

"There will be a new dean and ultimately a new president. The board is currently advertising in the Globe and Mail for a new president", related Mr. Glyn-Jones.

Interviewing of potential candidates for the office of president will be handled by a firm of consultants.

A student body and a faculty representative will eventually be on the committee responsible for the final choice of a new president.

As to the overall power of student opinion at Niagara, Mr. Glyn-Jones was very explicit:

"Students have a voice in such matters as curriculum and course content through the curriculum committees. They have no executive powers; only recommendations of curri culum committees are given to the CEC where they are judged. Their views are listened to very carefully and on occasion their representations have resulted in changes being made."

Referring to last year's student's strike, Mr. Glyn-Jones felt the gain was merely "realization that students could conduct a protest in a responsible and mature manner."

"Whether they had effect on administrational procedure is questionable," he added.

AWARDS

By AL OLEKSUIK

Students applying to student awards program for financial assistance will find a new catch to the system this year.

The new system does not allow for any grant portion in awards of $600 or less. Amounts over $600 are straight grants.

Of 1,600 students enrolled this year, 600 have applied for loans. Mrs. M.E. Patterson, college student awards officer, said less than 10 per cent of the applicants would be turned down. Appeals in such cases have usually had good response in the past.

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES

EDITORIAL

Don't Step On Us

By ROB PAXTON

Within the past few years there has been a noted rise in Canadian nationalism. "Damn the United States and rah! rah! Canada!" has become a rallying cry for many Canadians.

Tricky Dickie has become our mortal enemy and Spiggy Agnew is his number one henchman. Above all this clamour and commotion sits King Pierre I and Good Queen Maggie, oblivious to this current dilemma.

Our quiet rulers don't seem to realize there is an insidious takeover of Canada being conducted from below our borders. They are using such deadly weapons as an intercontinental ballistic surtax and ground-to-air mass media missiles.

Several members of the CAnadian nationalist movement have offered solutions, but they have been dismissed by the more conservative members of the hierarchy as cranks and commies.

The great neighbour below us, pretending to be our friend, really wants our water, natural resources, and our minds. It needs these things for its country is rapidly dying.

Instead of doing something constructive in order to stop this takeover, most Canadians hide behind the shield of the status quo hoping it will all blow over. They can't hide for long. This is shaping up to become a great economic and social battle.

There have already been casualties, Ryerson Press being one of them. WE can fight back against the great United States. The first battles have been lost, but not the war. The next battle is the Oct. 21 provincial election. Vote to save this province and this country.

If you don't, Sesame Street could become our way of life.

WHERE IS VARSITY FOOTBALL & SOCCER?

By AL STRANGE

Student pressure is the only possible way of getting soccer back and introducing football at the varsity level in Niagara College sports.

Soccer died three years ago due to lack of interest from Niagara students said Peter Rylander, Niagara college athletic department.

Football can only come through pressure and better facilities. For football to come, financial support, some of which has been offered by the student council, is needed. But facilities are just as important; an athletic field is needed and the place to store equipment.

The college is working towards football next year. It has been underway at SEneca College for three years and started at Algonquin college this year.

LIFE STYLES

By SHARON JONES

Many people believe the lowered drinking age will ease the drug problem but a Fort Erie public health nurse today disagreed strongly.

Mrs. Julie Liphardt pointed out that alcohol too is a drug. In her work she has found the alcoholic "more dangerous than your hard-core drug addict." The alcoholic goes on indefinitely, marries, has a family, and ends up damaging more lives, she explained.

"He is harder to treat than a drug addict," she noted, adding a drug addict cannot hold out as long physically and usually is not a family man.

"Teenage alcoholism does happen," she said. Douglas Memorial Hospital in Fort Erie has weekly therapy sessions for the young alcoholic and drug addict.

Mrs. Liphardt finds new drinking laws unimportant in a border town. She does think youth is safer in Canada than in the United States.

★ ★ ★

By JUNE McCONNELL

Some second year Journalism students feel it's about time a revolution of attitude occurred. What this college needs is a coffee shop or a common lounge, — some place where students can meet, have a cup of coffee, rap about their problems and listen to music. We have attended this college for over a month now and, as far as I can see, student spirit is practically nil.

The main purpose of a coffee shop would be to try to create student spirit. We, as students, should have the freedom to speak out against inadequate opportunities for socializing. Other colleges and universities have such places, why can't we?

The initial idea for a coffee shop has been discussed with various officials since early September. The students of this college desperately need some form of emotional outlet. A considerable amount of musical talent is floating around and it's about time it was shared with the rest of the students.

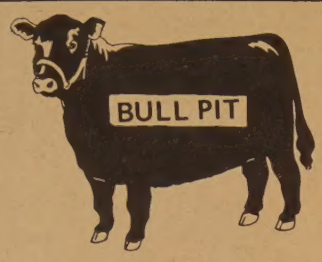
Many students are bored to tears with this college. Every student has approximately three spares during the day. One can either go to the gym lounge and listen to the constant pong of the ping-pong ball or go to the cafeteria and blend with masses of strange faces. It is about time people made an attempt to break away from cliques. How often has an unknown student sat beside you and actually said, "Hi, how are you?" How often have you?

Another reason for unity breakdown is the different courses segregated in their own buildings. The coffee shop can overcome this. It can bring people together who otherwise would never meet.

The ideal location would be in the new Simcoe building. The coffee shop would be open during the day with occasional special entertainment in the evenings.

Come on, students, it's about time you voiced an opinion. This college is for you — not the instructors or administration — but you. We need your support.

If you don't bother, we might as well forget the whole idea. But you can't say we didn't try.



By GLENN SCHNEIDER

General Arts? Whoever heard of a general arts program at a college intended to turn out job-oriented graduates? What a waste of time!

That seems to be the attitude of a great many of the students, staff, and administrators, at Niagara College. Indeed, this attitude extends all the way up to the board of governors and the organization for the community colleges, which last year, had plans for cutting back general arts programs.

"Why don't they go to university if they want general arts," ask the sceptics. These people would love to go to university, but they do not have the qualifications. Many fall in that 'gray' area of educational system. They do not have all of their Grade 13, or even their grade 12 and are not yet old enough to apply as mature students. So what are they supposed to do? Try and find decent jobs in a society that is turning down B.A.'s, or work as menials, if they're lucky? So they come to Niagara.

What do they have when they graduate from Niagara? Not much, except a chance to get into first year of an under-enrolled university, if they can manage first class honours.

Perhaps these arts students are experiencing too. They are trying to find what their interests are, what they want to get involved in. (How many of us are sure of what we want?)

Why don't the colleges evolve the general arts program into a qualifying year for entrance into university? They could still allow a wide range of electives and yet set a goal for those who eventually want to get a degree. Many, many, students are finding they cannot function in a high school atmosphere and the college could supply a suitable outlet for this potential which is now stifled, or frustrated after two years of a general arts program which has no guarantee they will get to a university.

Some of the most creative and intelligent people cannot, or refuse, to perform in the regimented high school system. Let's not shrug these people off because they don't fit into some tidy slot.

★ ★ ★

By Al Oleksiuk

The unique system of organization used by the Ontario government never ceases to amaze. The 'excellent' process by which the government assists students through their education not only succeeds in financially wrecking the first years out of college, but places the burden of debt on the student's head while in school.

The student entering or returning to college realizes he needs funds to get through the winter — this means a good summer job. Many students quickly became aware jobs were not easily found.

The Niagara Parks Commission, a government branch, offered jobs to students. The minimum wage for part-time workers is $1.65 an hour. The government pays and allows employers to pay students $1.30 an hour. A student working a six-day week for three months can earn only about $650. If the student is returning for his second year at college and needs a loan, he will find the government expects him to have saved $600 from his summer earnings. That leaves him $50 to spend during his summer vacation.

The thing to realize is the Parks Commission is a provincial body and student awards are federal, so neither can be blamed for the lack of "intelligence" involved in assisting students.

It would be interesting to have the government explain why it obviously discriminates against students in wage setting. If a proper wage were paid initially, there would be no need for students to ask for assistance; the burden would be lifted as far as the students' debts are concerned, and the government would be able to spend more time finding better systems of education rather than how it can get its money back from the graduating students.

Letters To The Editor

The Niagara News invites letters from its readers. Letters to the editor should lean to brevity and may be further abbreviated at the editor's discretion. Pen names may be used but only when writers supply their names (written), which will be treated in confidence. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Album Reviews

By JANET CANAVAN

ROD STEWART – EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY – LONDON SRM 1.609

His voice is harsh. His music parallels the voice. The result a combined effort of good music, good lyrics, and the voice peculiar to Rod Stewart, gives a unique sound.

Every Picture Tells a Story is a good album. It contains some of the best guitar intros I have heard in a long time. However, the drumming becomes boring and the song needs the backing revived from the piano and organ. In (I Know) I'm Losing You, the drummer revives and gives the song maximum musical potential.

"Here we have a few tunes, a couple of songs, and one or two sad laments for your musical ear," said Rod Stewart on the album cover. Whether you have a musical ear or not, Every Picture Tells a Story makes for enjoyable listening.

Rod Stewart has put together a sound that will probably keep him rich for many years to come, as long as he can keep his sound a novelty. If he does, you should invest in the album. It may become a collector's item.

★★★★★★

IMAGINE: JOHN LENNON – APPLE SW 3379

This album may be the best one since the Beatles broke up. It contains lyrics typical of John Lennon and the instrumental is on the same level.

Five songs on the album are enhanced by George Harrison. Social unrest, love, and an attack on Paul McCartney are the range of songs.

A totally different Lennon is shown on the album fold-out. He is sitting at a piano, his hair short; the Lennon we respect but never were familiarize with.

Musical warfare between Lennon and McCartney has grown in their respective albums. Imagine: John Lennon has a very acute criticism of Paul McCartney – the words, "how do you sleep at night'., summing up the sarcasm in the song.

The album is excellent. Lennon has retained his mastery in the lyrics department, and the music and acoustics are fantastic.

Strong defence, goaltending reverse last season

By AL STRANGE

Strength at centre, on defence and in goal could give Niagara Knights a reversal of last season's 6-15 won-lost record this year.

Returning players Bill Merpaw, Niarara's most valuable player, and Randy "Mr. Hustle" Zianini will provide the strength at centre, plus added help from Bob Hope and Dennis Talbot.

Coach Fred Bassi is especially pleased with the prospect of strong goaltending and defensive play. In his opinion, good goaltending and defence are keys in building a strong contender.

The two goalies chosen will be new to the Knights and could mean the difference between winning or losing. The three goalies in the running for net duty are John Dick, Garret Smit and Jerry Swan.

A strong defence consisting of Joe Armstrong, Steve Toll, Bill Zuberiwch, Bill Young and Brian Milne is expected to be backed up by the goaltending.

Jim McNamara, who with Merpaw was one of the two top scorers on last year's Knights, will add strength from the right side, also bolstered by John Nichols, Guy D'Addario, and Bruce Richardson.

Left wing positions are expected to be filled by Bob Kralitz, Rick Tanos, Joe Interisano and Pete Vincent rounding out the team. Coach Bassi said he is confident the Knights will make a strong showing.

OUTNUMBER DOGS

There are 2,850,000 pet cats in Canada as compared with 2,350,000 dogs.

Simcoe Bldg. Ready

By DIANE WAYDA

Many programs will be moving to the new Simcoe Building in October, Alan Wyatt, campus development officer, said.

"Four years ago we had the main building with a cow pasture behind it. Look what we have now.

The second floor of the Simcoe Building will house the journalism and fashion arts programs; the dental assistant, medical records technician and public administration programs will be on the third floor. The dental assistant program will not move until the beginning of next term, Mr. Wyatt said.

The journalism area will have a simulated news office, newsroom, teletype machine, morgue, darkroom and offices for instructors. It will be like a real newsroom, Mr. Wyatt said.

In the fashion arts area, there will be space for interior decoration, ceramics, sculpture and creative and fashion photography although these programs have not yet started, he said.

The medical records room will be "like a hospital", Mr. Wyatt said. Typing desks, reception rooms and filing areas will be in use.

The Simcoe Building has student lounge areas on all three floors. There are lecture rooms similar in layout but smaller than Hamilton Hall. These lecture halls hold 75 students and there is one on each floor.

LARGE EXPORT

Israel exported $115 million in citrus products in the first half of 1971.

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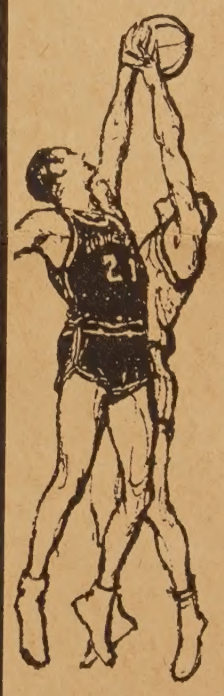
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WELCOMES YOU TO NIAGARA COLLEGE

All Students should be aware that the Gymnasium is available throughout the school day for activities of your choice.

Minimum dress requirement - running shoes, shorts or sweatpants.

These articles should be retained in your locker, so that they are easily available when required.

Listed below are the many activities you may wish to participate in.



INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Golf
Tennis (Co-ed)
Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball
Women's Volleyball
Men's Volleyball
Ice Hockey
Curling (Co-ed)
Badminton (Co-ed)

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

(Played on Tue. & Thurs. – 11:45 - 1:15)

Golf
Men's Basketball
Ladies Basketball
Men's Volleyball
Ladies Volleyball
Co-ed Volleyball
Badminton
Ice Hockey
Floor Hockey

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Gym open 8:30 - 4:30

Table Tennis
Badminton
Archery
Weight Lifting
Basketball & Volleyball
Floor Hockey
Football
Softball
Jogging

All recreation activities may be co-educational if desired.

Athletic signs are posted in all buildings on campus. Starting and practice dates for Varsity and intramural events will be posted in advance.

CUSO Volunteers Increasing Yearly - Few Are Accepted

By LINDA BROOKS

Hundreds of people will be applying to the Canadian University Service Overseas in Canada this year. However, very few will actually be assigned to work overseas.

What purpose does CUSO serve? It selects skilled mature Canadians, trains and assigns them to foreign countries for two consecutive years. Once in the chosen country, the volunteer teaches people in his own field of work.

CUSO was founded in 1961, three months prior to the birth of the monumental American Peace Corp. When it started, it had 17 recruits in four countries, today it has over 1200 recruits in 45 countries. It is for the most part government supported, but 25 per cent of its funds are public donations.

When a person submits an application, he or she must undergo a physical checkup, and send in dental and medical histories. Recruits have to be in top condition because medical services overseas may not be as good as those in Canada, and chances of illness are increased due to a change in living.

Applicants with the best chance of being accepted are those with a degree, diploma or certified skill. People with considerable experience are also considered first. Age is no factor as the youngest volunteer was 19 and the eldest was 80. If you are married and both you and your husband or wife qualify, you are eligible. Couples with children are considered in special cases only.

Michael Flynn, faculty member on the campus committee, says Niagara College has quite a good history of recruits, compared to other colleges and universities. An average of 10 to 15 inquiries are made each year here. Last year seven applications were submitted, two people were placed, and one is pending.

Graphics, Journalism To Combine On News

The Graphic Arts Department of Niagara College will become more and more involved in the mechanical aspects of production of the Niagara News with each edition.

C. Vandevelde, program co-ordinator of Graphic Arts said the involvement of the graphics students with the journalism-advertising students is good "hands-on training" for both programs.

"The journalism students will become more and more aware of what the mechanical and photographic equipment can do and the graphics students will more readily understand the needs of the other departments in the publication of newspapers and magazines," he said.

Austin Jelbert, program co-ordinator for journalism, said his students will be able to see the mechanical processes involved in production and understand the limits of equipment involved in the various processes. He said the students will become more aware of the need for careful attention to detail in production.

Both co-ordinators said they hoped the entire production of the News, with the exception of typesetting, may be done on campus in the future.

Poetry Club Open To All Students

By JANET CANAVAN

Write poetry? Too shy to show others or talk about your work? Know the answer? —The Poetry Club—

Last year, James Ross, D.J. Malone and Fred Habermehl, Niagara College instructors, joined forces and planned the club. Three meetings were held so the group is relatively young.

"This year, we are widening our range of activities", said Mr. Ross.

Ideas suggested were poetry readings, listening to tapes and records of modern poets, even having private meetings in students' homes to provide a more relaxed personal atmosphere, and travelling, if the opportunity arises. Also constructive criticism of poetry will be exchanged in the group.

Mr. Ross emphasized the club is not an official kind of study group. Anyone who wants to discuss or write poetry is invited to join. He said, it is open to everybody.

In setting up the meetings, Mr. Malone suggested scheduling so students in the off-campus schools may join.

Anyone artistically inclined may exercise his talent by composing a cover for last year's poetry magazine. Submissions may be made to Mr. Malone or Mr. Ross. The magazine will contain the writings, poetry and prose. of students in the college and will become an annual magazine.

As Mr. Ross pondered, "Poets tend to exist in vacuums", it is conceivable to see he and the other teachers are trying to break this barrier and help reap the benefits of their own talent.

Experience Not Enough For MPP's Position: Stranges

By June McConnell

Eugene Stranges, Liberal candidate for Welland area in the Ontario October 21, election, says he plans to face Ontario's problems openly and realistically.

"The public," he says, "will no longer accept good public relations as an excuse for inaction. Stranges will lead rather than follow and that means he will make a personal effort to shape public policy rather than merely respond to public pressure."

He has some practical ideas concerning problems of the 70's. He urges the granting of low-interest loans to firms installing pollution controls, and the abolition of sales tax on pollution control equipment. He also wants to transfer 80 per cent of education costs away from land assessment with the government assuming the principal burden.

Welfare must become a "social investment". He believes the present welfare system could be replaced by a guaranteed annual income, financed with the aid of the federal government.

Stranges does not believe experience alone qualifies a man for a position. A man must identify with the interests of the people before taking on the task as their representative, he says.

STUDENTS INVITED TO TOUR BELGIUM

By ROB PAXTON

The Belgian Government is offering a two-week educational visit to Belgium for a limited number of Canadian students. This program is being offered to students from technical schools and community colleges in Canada in conjunction with the Association of Student Councils.

The exchange offers the 30 participants the opportunity of mixing with Belgian students in similar courses. Efforts are being made to gear the program to the students' own academic pursuits. The knowledge gained may be of value in the subject area of the student back in Canada.

The exchange is aimed at electronics, commerce, chemistry and auto mechanics students. The program consists of a two-week educational tour of Belgium. Incorporated in the visit will be cultural, historical, and educational elements. The tour will be hosted by Belgian students who have visited Canada.

The tour is open to all students between the ages of 18 and 21. The students will be selected from diverse areas of Canada. Some knowledge of French is an asset but not mandatory.

The program is subsidized by the Belgian and Canadian governments. The cost to the student for the entire program of two weeks will be $107. The fee will cover transportation, accommodation, meals from the date the student leaves his home until the date he returns.

The applications should be mailed to The Executive Director, Association of Student Councils, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Letters of application should include the students' name, address, phone number, course of study, name of college, three references, a brief note stating why the applicant wishes to participate in the program, ability to speak French and parental permission if the applicant is under 21.

●●●●●

Choir Seeking New Vocalists

By ROB PAXTON

You don't have to sing like Tom Jones to join the Niagara College choir. Robert Wood, choirmaster, visited the campus recently, speaking to students to create interest in the choir.

Mr. Wood is planning to take the choir on small tours of the area as they improve. He expects about 75 members to turn out for practices.

The choir is mixed, but the problem is getting enough men to round out the tenor and base sections.

Songs by the choir will be contemporary.

"AND THE WIND SHALL SAY, 'these were decent people, their only monument the asphalt road and a thousand lost golf balls.'"

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for the Guys

: *midi tweed coats*
: *Tom Jones shirts*
: *wide bottomed jeans*

You'll Like Us

King St., Port Colborne

College Radio Station Combines Entertainment With Education

By ROBERT SUNSTRUM

What is possibly the most vibrant learning experience at Niagara can be observed daily by the student body.

Student Radio Niagara College, the active arm of the radio and television arts program, is a virtual hub of activity for aspiring radio personalities.

Under the tutelage of Doug Setterington and Ian Brownlee, SRNC is at once both a complete training ground and an entertaining respite for the rest of the students.

Both Setterington and Brownless come to Niagara with distinguished backgrounds in the industry, Setterington in commercial production and announcing, and Brownlee in news and traffic reporting.

Students are given the opportunity to involve themselves with all facets of radio programming at SRNC. These include news gathering and editing, commercial production, music programming, audio console operating and announcing.

Field training and remotes complete the well-rounded program.

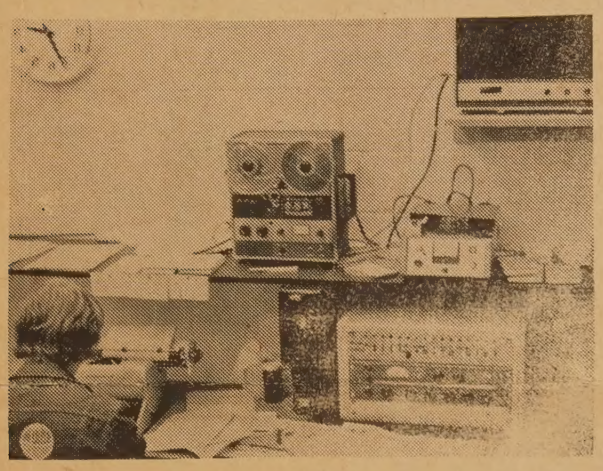
New facilities have been instituted this year to offer more complete news coverage. These include an up-to-date news room featuring teletype, an a.m. tuner amplifier for monitoring newscasts and facilities for broadcasting directly from the news room.

A new music format has been adopted whereby country and western and Canadian talent will be relinquished.

Would-be critics of the radio station's programming policies are reminded that SRNC is primarily a teaching medium and, secondly, an entertainment outlet. Students, therefore, must simulate an actual radio station with authentic programming. This includes jazz, classical, and middle of the road music along with top 40.

Frank Fanstone, third year radio and television student and station manager at SRNC, invites anyone wanting promotional work done to contact the SRNC promotion department.

"We'll be more than happy to promote any student activity or serve the college in any way we can," said Frank.



BANANA POWER

Bananas can be kept in the refrigerator for several days without darkening if you put them, unpeeled, in a tightly sealed jar.

TIBI Upgrades Ont. Workforce

By GWYNNYTH CHEEL

Hundreds of peninsula men and women are closer to reaching their full potential through TIBI, a fast-growing provincial training program with offices in Niagara College.

"TIBI", short for training in business and industry, helps employed persons improve their jobs and upgrade their skills, indirectly helping Canada's economy.

More than 50,000 Ontario business and industry trainess attended over 1,600 TIBI courses last year. Almost 19 community colleges in Ontario took part in the program.

In the peninsula, 1309 students were registered in TIBI classes during the 1970-1971 school year.

Robert H. Noble, chairman of TIBI division, Humber College, Toronto, predicted continuing education programs. TIBI and management development programs will be the biggest program in most colleges in the next five years and, in the next 10 years, probably the most influential courses in the colleges.

From apprenticeships to classes for veteran workers employed 20 to 30 years TIBI offers a

See TIBI Page 6

Required For Theatre Arts Self—Displine And Stamina

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

Contrary to popular belief, theatre arts is not a snap course for "bored rich kids who don't know what to do with themselves."

Students, who contribute up to 19 hours a day, seven days a week, are now rehearsing their first production "A Taste of Honey" to run from OCTOBER 11 to 15. Students are responsible for all phases of production including lighting, sets and sound.

In addition, a children's play "The Brave Hunter", by Rachel Wyatt, will run weekly Saturday mornings throughout October. Another play will be presented in November.

A children's workshop will be held at the Theatre Arts Centre following the weekly production for children 7 to 15 years of age. The course is designed to teach various aspects of theatre and to encourage an appreciation of the arts.

Frank Norris, program co-ordinator, said an aim of the program is to make the name of Niagara College synonymous with community action. The students will be presenting a Christmas play "A Partridge in a Pear Tree" to several schools in the Welland area together with a special production at a meeting of the University Women's Association during the Yuletide season.

In addition to staging plays, the third year students are being incorporated into various history courses at the main campus, notably Western Civilization taught by David Davies and George Blazetich. Students are contributing to industrial relations by taking part in role playing.

Productions which usually take three weeks of rehearsal, will be presented as follows:

OCTOBER 11 to 15 —— A Taste of Honey

NOVEMBER 8 to 12 —— Black Winter (a Canadian play)

DECEMBER 6 to 11 —— The Rivals (a comedy of manners)

FEBRUARY 4 to 18 —— not selected

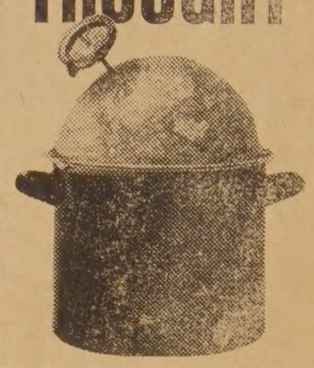
MARCH 13 to 17 —— The Crucible (by Arthur Miller)

APRIL 10 to 14 —— Scapin (by Molier)

From APRIL 24 to 28, a play will be presented by the drama course of the continuing education program with technical assistance from theatre arts students.

Admission to all theatre arts productions is free to Niagara College students upon presentation of student card.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



An original Canadian recipe

Preset:
TV dial for Channel 19
(medium cool)

Add:

1 Cup selected programming for young minds.
The Polka-Dot Door, Guess What, Magic Roundabout, Sesame Street, Misterogers' Neighbourhood

1½ Cups selected programming for homemakers
The World in Your Kitchen, Home Base, Shopping Around, The French Chef (Julia Child), Joyce Chen Cooks

3 Tablespoons selected viewing for varying tastes.
Showcase, What Matters, The Great War, The Lost Peace, Karate Don, Aspects: The Drama as Meaning, Landmarks, Castle Zaremba

Blend these ingredients well.

Simmer over an enquiring mind.

Serves over 2,000,000.

Channel 19 brings you a taste of the fall starting September 11 at 8.30 a.m.

Local NDP Candidate Swart

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

Mel Swart, NDP candidate for Welland Riding, has long been active in municipal affairs and regional committees.

Born in London, 51 years ago, Mr. Swart is married and the father of two grown children.

He was active in municipal politics for 18 years —— three years as councillor, four years as deputy reeve and 11 years as reeve of the Township of Thorold —— retiring at the end of the 1965 term, undefeated.

Mr. Swart is a founding member of Brock University, now serving on the board of governors as chairman of publicity and information and as a member of the executive committee.

He is one of the founders of the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority and the Thorold Community Credit Union.

In 1961, Mr. Swart was appointed warden of Welland County following with an appointment as president of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves for the 1961-62 term.

Mr. Swart serves on the Trinity United Church Board, Thorold, as an elder and headed a committee of Canadian municipalities opposing increase in Bell Telephone rates.

Other areas where Mr. Swart has served are: executive secretary of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves for 1969 and 1970; an executive member of the Canadian Mayors and Municipalities for five years; an executive member of the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association (Branch of O.E.A.) for 12 years.

Now a foreman at the Ontario Paper Company, and a member of Local 84, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Mr. Swart served in the R.C.A.F. during the war as a wireless instructor.

Mr. Swart, recently group leader of Ontario Municipal Study Tour Team to Europe, was NDP candidate for Welland Riding in 1967, losing by only 256 votes.

NEW

SWART FOR SURE

WELLAND RIDING

DEMOCRATIC

PARTY

TODAY'S VOICE

TOMORROW'S CHANGE

TIBI

(cont'd from page 5)

wide variety of training and upgrading programs for both men and women.

Established by the Ontario Board of Education, TIBI has courses in basic building maintenance, real estate, hydraulics, upholstery, basic upgrading in math and English, science labratory and many others.

The province contributes up to one-third of financial assistance, with company or sponsor, and trainee contributing the rest.

Classes are held in either college or company buildings and are taught by college instructors, company employees or other qualified persons.

New courses are started by requests from employers or a group of employees.

TIBI'S second aim is to help employers, industry and business to become more competitive, improving Canada's economy.

"We just have to educate our people to be as competant as the U.S. work force, or perhaps more competent," said Premier William Davis.

BASKETBALL

By AL STRANGE

Although the team did not reach the finals last season, Mr. Rylander is confident, with 9 of 12 players returning, the Knights will reach this year's finals.

He said with a few new "hot shots" and an improvement on foul shooting there will be added strength.

"If the team plays up to its capabilities we could get it" is the word from coach Peter Rylander on the Niagara Knights basketball championship chances this season.

Strong rebounding will again be the key as last year's male athlete at Niagara, six-foot seven Ed Luciow, is returning after an outstanding season last year.

Players in general averaged 10 to 11 points a game last year. There were no outstanding scorers, but all showed good solid forward play.

Luciow was top rebounder and scorer on the Knights last season as he led the team to a strong 10-2 won-lost record.

Leaders

(cont'd from page 1)

to get employment in any of these departments.

In a final appeal to students to vote Liberal, Nixon summarized his party's intentions by saying it was not a question of power in government "but of responsibility."

Morningstar Seeks Return

Welland MPP and Conservative candidate in this election, has enjoyed the 20 years he has served the riding.

He likes trying to solve problems and receiving thoughts and suggestions which eventually could be worthwhile and indirectly contribute to overall government.

The government, of which he has been a part has made several decisions concerning Welland riding, he said.

He referred to Subjects such as education, health, labor, property tax assistance, the youth vote, minimum wage boost, farmer assistance, preservation of the environment business incentives, health and pensioner assistance.

Mr. Morningstar said the constant world of change was forever facing him, he always welcomed views of citizens.

Extension of age of accountability and voting to those 18 to 21 years was a prime example of change in policies.

"During my term of office, I have thoroughly enjoyed attempting to solve problems and obtain information for many hundreds of my constituents," he says.

Why should STUDENTS Support Morningstar?

...Because Ellis Has Met the Challenge of the 70's

Ellis Morningstar, as a member of the Davis Team has fought against opposition, at the side of Bill Davis to build the finest educational system in the world. Experts from the world over are trying to model their systems on the Ontario School Systems. Bill Davis as Education Minister recognized the challenge facing romorrow's youth and prepared them for the future with the best weapon of all, "knowledge." This system came at a great expense to the taxpayers of Ontario, but the greatest expense has been borne and now the costs recede. This man of vision now leads Ontario as Premier. Bill Davis is the product of youth, and youth are the leaders of today.

Ellis Morningstar by his personal efforts has helped countless students to finish their education through grants, student awards, scholarships etc., but perhaps his greatest contribution has been the acquisition of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology for Welland Riding. This enables students to finish school at home, without the added expense of travel and accommodation in other centres. If ever you should have need of Ellis Morningstar just call him ... his record in the support of youth stands tall.
The Davis Team in preparing youth for the 70's introduced the "Age of Majority'. bill to parliament with the resulting new rights.

The right to vote — The right to hold elective office. The duty to serve on juries — The right to consume alcoholic beverages — The right to sign contracts and the right to initiate legal action ... if you are unable to afford a lawyer, contact your nearest Legal Aid Board.

THE DAVIS GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZES "THE AGE OF MAJORITY"

Ontario Schools Give Leaders to the Nation!

"The Vision to Create, the Courage to Retain!"

RE-ELECT **MORNINGSTAR, Ellis** **X**

• STUDENT VOLUNTEERS PHONE 735-1022 or 735-1020 • SUPPORT GOOD GOVERNMENT